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Norwich Pugilist, Who Died in Hart-

ford, was a Fighter of the Old School.

OWLS NO. 1 FALL.

Two Rival Duckpin Teams Win from

Captain Donahue.

Owls No. 3,

Owls No. 1.

Totals ...... 259 285 262 760 This was followed up by Captain Sullivan's trio taking a fall out of Cap-tain Denohue's boys by the following

Owls No. 2.

Owls No. 1.

Totals ...... 272 290 239 801
Captain Tuttle with 107 and Bush
with 120 were the individual high rollers, Bush also hitting the high individual three string total with 311.

For the basketball games in the

13- 242 80- 266

98- 265

85— 281 86— 96

92— 311 84— 274

Dougherty ..... 81 104 Throw ..... 82 77 Capt, Tuttle ... 107 79

Totals ......270 260

Alquist .... 76 74 Bush .... 101 89 Capt, Donahue .. 82 85

Harvey .... 87 74

Barry ..... 197 89 Capt. Sullivan ... 95 165

Totals ....... 289 268

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Relier Polo Results Friday, At New Haven-Providence 4, New

At Worcester-Hartford 3, Worces-At Taunton-Waterbury 4, Taunton

Occum Accepts Emerald's Challenge. The Occum basketball team accepts the challenge of the Emeralds of Wil-limantic. Noel Raymond, manager of

#### BOXING NOTES.

Bar Nelson has high praise for One tound Hogon, but chirps that he could best Hogan in a finish match.

Jimmy Dime must have little feel-ing for his Italian heavyweight, Tony Hoss, when he offers to let Ross box

Jimmy Clabby will fight in the mid-dieweight division after this, having bicked aside any claim he had to the welferweight belt.

Offers have been made to Mike Gibbons and Ray Bronson, welterweights for a bout in New Orleans. The pro-moters suggest a 20-round affair.

Al Kubiak is booked for another whaling as Promoter McQuiggan of Philadelphia has matched him to meet Carl Morris in the Quaker city this week, were relegated to a less mostly the court of the court o New they say that Tom Kennedy did After a fretful morning session, during

beep him out of the ring, and the big manner, the market moved upward. The coal stocks, Union Pacific, New with Jee Jeanette As Promoter McIntosh has a signed

or hom for \$25,000, the champion fears that McIntosh will not give him as added \$5,600 to meet McVey.

er, who was trimmed the other day by Tommy O'Toole, is in Besten try-ing to get some hours Gene McGovern, the Milwaukee fight to get some bonts with local

Charite White of Chicago has been grounded a bout with either Tommy Dixon of Kansas City of Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland in the latter city

Pittshurgh promoters want Hob Mo-be to sign for a bout with Sailor Burks for January 20. Moha's bands are troubling him and it is doubtful if he will accept the date.

Another effort is to be made by the Philadelphia sports to secure a par-den for Jack Blackburn, the colored ightweight, who is serving time in Pennsylvania for shooting another

Formay Dixon of Kaness City, one of Humay Hurst's proteges, may be matched with the winner of the Abe Attell-Johnny Kilbane bout on the coast this mouth. If he secures the match it will be held in Los Angeles,

Heads. Wis. is the latest place to put its feet down on bexing. Chief of Poisce Charles Qualman of that place but the clamps on the fistic game and resposed bout between Billy Bran of that city and a Chicago men has been called off.

face lease, the heavyweight dis-cevered by Tommy Burns, is proving anything but a "hope" in Australia, for he is being defeated about every time he boxes in that country. He lost on a foul to Smith in the 18th round in Sydney, N. S. W., and it looks

# City Championship Won By Sevens

How Nolan Trained the Greeneville Firemen to Beat the West Siders-A Chapter Out of Local History of the Volunteer Fire Companies-Keenan's Grit Settled It.

Twenty years ago if you wanted to start anything at fever heat in the sperting line in Norwich, it was only necessary to get two of the rival volunteer fire companies interested on apposite sides. The read-shirted boys backed their champions to the limit and many a Norwich resident of the present day can recall without difficulty the races and other forms of sport in which the local companies particing the ramer, will prove a memory-stimulator of the time he trained the Shetucket Steam Fire Engine company, No. 7, to win the championship of the city, Mr. Nolan tells the story true. Frank Murtha at this point said: "We don't helieve it is true, Jack, and we can't win without you, anyway. So run with us and it you, anyway. So run with us and it we are beaten we will not blame you."

Most notable of the Old School.

From Hartford on Friday came news of the death there of Patrick (Paddy) Fenton of this city, which will be learned with sincere regret by many friends of this Norwich man, who in the saw as among the topnotchers of the lightweight pugilists of the world. He belonged to the old school of sigging, knockout boxers, and at this he met the best of his day. Among those when I entered and Lof-fered to resign at once, if they believed to have a gloomy crowd in the case who knew him best and were able to judge of his prowess as a fighter of the Old School.

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The first I heard of the rumor was the next day when I met my friends of this Norwich free lightweight pugilists of the world. He belonged to the old school of sigging, knockout boxers, and at this he met the best of his day. Among those who knew him best and world. He belonged to the old school of sigging, knockout boxers, and at this he met the best of his day. Among those of the country world. He

July, 1834, of a haif-mile race for Norwich fire engine companies, to be run in September, 14 men to a company, four companies entered and great interest was taken in the preparations for the race. Each company was to pull a carriage of a specified weight, and the prizes were to be \$250, 110 a 175 and \$25.

weight, and the prizes were to be \$200, \$125, \$75 and \$25. The entries were the Shetuckets of Greeneville, better known as the Sev-ens, the Niagaras of the city, known as the Twos, the Neptunes of the West Side, and the William M. Will-Sevens Were Acknowledged Cham-

The Savens had won a similar race a few years before and were the ac-knowledged champions, but on that occasion they were trained and led by Ed McMahon, who, as well as George Gadle, were now members of the Iwos, and were both anxious to see he Greensville boys defeated.

Invited to Join the Sevens. On invitation of Foreman John De-ney of the Shetuckets, Frank Murtha and one or two other prominent mem-bers of the Sevens, I had just be-come a member of that company in the hope of getting a race with Gadle. My joining the company was unknown to the general public, but when my back-ers tried to talk race with Gadle's epresentatives, they cautiously named ne as the one man they would bar heir man from meeting. Dan McCornick was representing the Gadle back-

Neptunes the Dangerous Rivals. For the coming fire company race, to Neptunes of the West Side were sparded asc the most dangerous op-onents for the Sevens, and numbered nong them several fast men, chief mong whom were Billy O'Brien, with record of 2 min. 4 sec, for the halfmile, and my old opponent, Charles E. Hazlehurst. Much money was wagered on the event as the day approached for the race and the training of the teams was watched with

The Sevens selected the blcycle track their training quarters and there is worked hard with the boys, on one occasion running six consecutive half-miss with different candidates, in 2.29, 2.33, 2.35, 2.34, 2.36, and 2.37, mak-ing three miles in 15 min. 24 sec.

Nolan's Name Raised a Storm. When my name appeared in the list of runners forming the teams, there was a protest at once that I had been "rung in," but Murtha and Delancy produced the record book where I had become a member before the race had been announced by the Agricultural society and the protests were not en-tertained. The men were all in fine condition and confident of the re-sult, when an incident occurred on the day before the race that threw the entire camp into consternation. On that day, while passing through Water street, I met Phil Burns, a well inown sporting man, and while we were talk-ing Charles E. Hazeihurst came along

Stopping to speak to me, Hazelhurst said: "It was dead wrong to ring you in, as they did; but we are going to beat them if they had all the Nolans in the town on their team."

lize Speculative Interest.

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The bond market was steady. Total sales, par value, \$4,287,000. United States bonds unchanged on call.

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New York, Jan. 12 .- Stocks of the

you, anyway. So run with us and if we are beaten we will not blame you. Knowing that I was going to do my best to win and believing I had the fastest team, I decided to run; and so informed them. My decision appeared to raise their spirits, and we boarded the 'bus which was to take us to the Fair grounds, followed by advice and good wishes of those assembled to see us off.

Jeered the Neptunes' Time.

At the track a strong wind was blowing, raising big clouds of dust, and when the Neptunes crossed the line in 2 min. 45 1-2 sec., the Sevens raised a shout of derision and were confidence personified. But I knew the time was far better than they thought, as the wind and dust affected the running seriously.

Everything on this side of the water. Only for an agreement made before the many forms and everything on this side of the water. Only for an agreement made before the many forms and the many forms and the match that it sheuld be called a draw if both men were on their feet at the end of the bout, it was conceded that the decision would have gone to Penton. Paddy's last match of any consequence was with Andy Ennis, whom he knocked out in two rounds at New London.

In a profession that is often accused. Jeered the Neptunes' Time.

Barney Keenan in the Right Place.

Gleason, who was indisposed, had resigned, and I moved Barney Keenan into the read with myself. This was a wise decision and proved to have quite an effect on our winning, as Barney was strong and game, and was the quite an effect on our winning as Bar-ney, was strong and game, and was the right man in the right place at the finish.

As we were getting ready for the start. Frank Murtha approached me and said: "We will have a man with a and said: "We will have a man with a watch at the 220 yards and quarter mile posts, to let you know the time you are making. You should not run faster than Im. 20s. for the quarter."

Before I could reply the starting belling, and away we went, reaching the 220 yard post two seconds ahead of the schedule, and were told we were going too fast. The team let up a little and here proved to be the miscal-Friday was a had night for Owis
Team No. 1, in the Cwle duskpin tournament, since it had to take two defeats, Owle No. 3 beating No. 1 two
strings out of three, and 19 pins on
total pinfall, while Owls No. 2 beat
No. 1 two out of three and 17 on total
pinfall. The following were the scores
when Captain Tuttle's team defeated
Captain Donahue's:

Owls No. 2 tle, and here proved to be the miscal-culation which nearly proved our un-doing. The strong wind in the back-stretch was taken advantage of by all the other teams, while we were com-pelled to make our time in the homestretch, with the wind to breast, and our eyes filled with dust. However, the loys responded gamely to my request to sprint and we came up the stretch very fast, a few of the boys dropping off in the last hundred yards.

As Keenan and I reached the wire the howe thinking the area was over

the boys, thinking the race was over, stopped short. Knowing the wheels had to cross the finish line, I yelled to Barney, who responded gamely, to pull hard, and the wheels crossed the line in 2.45, one-half second ahead of the Neptunes, who took second prize, When the time was announced the ap-

when the time was announced the applause was deafening, Greeneville being represented there by the greater part of its population.

After dressing we boarded the 'bus and started for the engin house. The 'bus stopped at the first grocery store we came to on the West Side, where all the brooms in the store were purchased and elevated as we passed chased and elevated as we passed through the city, but oue reception was not over-enthusiastic till we reached North Main street, whene our prog-ress met with a continual ovation, wemen and children cheering and wavopen windows and shouting and cheer ing till we reached the engine house outside of wrich a great crowd had gathered to welcome us home.

The company kept open house that night. The Falls company were our guests, and at the head of the supper table sat the chief of the fire department and otehr officials, and songs.

MONEY.

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### hours of the morning, when the com-pany, tired but satisfied and happy, dispersed. I was remembered by the company with a handsome present, an I assured repeatedly they had never ARE YOU doubted me, but had we lost that race I would have had, no doubt, to assume the bame for it until the femembrance of the race had entirely passed away

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For the basketball games in the

in the town on their team."

Suspected of Receiving a Bribe.

As Burns and I laughed at this remark. Hazelburst joining in, a prominent member of the Sevens passing on the opposite site of the street, and seeing us on such apparent good etrms, at once carried the news to Greeneville, where the tale soon spread that I had been bribed by these two

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American Tretters Score. The American trotting horse as

be said that the present champion Rus-sian hred trotter, Prosty, which has a record of 1.08 on the ice, is a son of the American stellion Passe Rose, 2.148-4; he in turn by Patron, 2.141-4.

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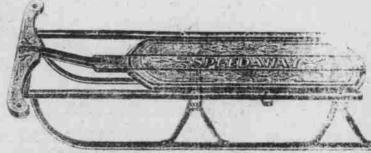
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